

The Port Arthur News

PORt ARTHUR, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1923.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

PRESIDENT HARDING'S CONDITION MORE HOPEFUL

SHORT STORIES

Paul White Frills; Facetious and Otherwise By "S. S."

Start as east; apply city commission. Major League expected home team.

Amerillo broadcasted cold wave early today.

C. A. Wigfall after a "dew" won the "hicker's tournament."

DARBY SHIP SCORE: Is Port Arthur, 8; at Beaumont, 3.

Ray Jordan moved out in Griffing addition. "It's cooler," he says.

Officer J. R. Strange back from vacation trip to Galveston and Houston.

Weather at Port Arthur at 3 a. m. today, waking sleepers to pull up the cover.

George Weddell reported out of the city yesterday, back on the job today.

Old Father Wade says "If you want some of that dirt, see J. O. Herpin."

Cold wave struck early today, sending thermometers tumbling to the 72-degree mark.

Identification expert, R. D. Thorpe, working over his files in city hall today.

Homie Washburn several relations with "Gate's Beach," this morning, he announces.

G. H. Green planning to attend the ball game at 5:30 this afternoon on Lakeshore.

County Commissary Hughes out on the job "in kuki shirt and trousers" on "harmony" today.

Surf bathing at the beach reported great by swimming parties going down within the last day or two.

Two confabs in \$,000 in the newly renovated city commission chamber at the city hall fills the room "well broke in."

Couldn't tell there was ever a cold wave in town this morning by the number of bathers in evidence today.

E. H. Miles, city clerk, expected back today or Wednesday from Houston, where he's been spending the past several days.

C. C. Lay, representing Illinois Central, dropped into town today, gave us the "once-over," and pronounced Port Arthur a "most progressive city."

How many loads of dirt can one wagon haul in one day? That's the problem in math mapped out for City Engineer J. O. Herpin to solve today. Step up, you "trig" hounds.

DAILIE POME
It was cool and getting cooler, When Carson read the dope; There are other such nights coming— Coming very soon, we hope! — Coffee Club Ballads.

Immigration Inspector McDonald worried because he thought he saw a ship docked at the sulphur docks at Sabine this a. m. when he looked through the glasses in the pilot's office. "Whew, but I'd not like to have to go to Sabine today," he said.

Das Wagner made his return debut in City League circuit yesterday by unashamedly breaking up the ball game. Dan, "spiked" the first base bag and started down the field with it to catch a ball; the base runner crossed the spot where the ball should have been and was called out. That automatically started an argument and the game ended abruptly.

Y.M.B.L. Considers Plan To Aid Red Cross Work

Suggestions for the next year's activities were made at the directors' meeting of the Y. M. B. L. this noon at their regular weekly luncheon.

The suggestions ranged from improving and furthering the recreational facilities of the city to some sensible way in aiding the local Red Cross chapter in its next financial drive for a budget.

The question of new quarters for the Chamber of Commerce and Y. M. B. L. membership was also discussed.

PARTLY CLOUDY

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy.

FOR EAST TEXAS: Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy.

FOR LOUISIANA: Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy, probably with thundershower in southeast portion.

WINDS ON TEXAS COAST: Light to moderate southerly.

Maximum temperature, 80; minimum temperature, 72; precipitation, 0.06 inches.

Weather age today: Maximum temperature, 80; minimum temperature, 77. Sunset this evening, 8:10 p. m.

Surf height, 1.50 to 2.00 feet.

WATER TEMPERATURE: 78.

Water temperature, 78; minimum temperature, 72; precipitation, 0.06 inches.

Wind speed, 10 to 15 mph.

Wind direction, 180 to 220 degrees.

Wind gusts, 20 to 25 mph.

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BIG TIM STOKES REFRIGERATOR

Murphy in Leavenworth Is Promoted from Furnace

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 31.—Refrigeration is what "Big Tim" Murphy "doesn't know nothing else but" in these summer days in hottest Kansas.

Murphy, spending two years and three months (with time off for good behavior) away from his labor leading duties, convinced Uncle Sam's managers he should have a change of jobs.

As a result of his persuasive arguments, he was taken from the furnace room, where he was assigned when "put away" in the middle of last winter for his part in the Dearborn station mail robbery, and given work in the refrigeration plants.

Chicago's stock yards, famous by coming from in back of "em."

"Sure, I know all about refrigerators," Big Tim" was quoted as having told the prison authorities when the mercury soared above 100 degrees.

"Don't they have 'em at the stock yards and packing houses in Chicago?" You know, I am the guy that made

The argument won, and now "Big Tim" works in a room where the temperature makes Lake Michigan's evening breezes seem like a blast out of the furnace Murphy used to stoke.

"I wish I was working a 20-hour shift down here," said "Big Tim" "It's not hot in that cell. If I am here next summer, I am going to ask the warden to move my cot down here."

Fatal Auto Accident Unavoidable—James

After hearing the testimony of two men who witnessed the auto crash Saturday in which Ben Dyer lost his life, Judge W. F. James returned a verdict that the victim had met death in an "unavoidable accident."

The inquest was held Monday afternoon by Judge James who took the statements of A. Brexen, 618 Eleventh street and S. P. Stanway, 735 Tenth street. Both men declared the accident to have been unavoidable.

O. G. Tye, the driver of the Ford car figuring in the accident was released from custody.

G. W. Hardin, riding in the car with Dyer at the time of the accident was much improved at his home on Seventh street, he said.

Yes, I Have No Divorce, Says Mrs. Irene Treman

NEW YORK, July 31.—Irene Castle Treman spared three fast rounds of conversation with a score of newspapermen today and then embarked from the liner La Fayette without clearing the mystery of her alleged divorce from her wealthy husband of Ithica, New York.

"I have no divorce," she said sweetly.

THREE DISMISSED OF VAGRANCY CHARGES

A. Garcia, Y. Montulio and A. Terrazas were discharged from corporation court Tuesday morning when arraigned on charges of vagrancy.

Testimony of Assistant Chief Bailes and Detective Harris was introduced in an attempt to show the nature of the place where the men were arrested, but the court ruled the evidence insufficient and caused the dismissal of the charges.

OLD SHELL TO BE USED TO REPAIR SEVENTH ST.

Shell removed from Dallas avenue and Sixth street for paving is being used for repairing Seventh street from Stidwell boulevard to Shreveport avenue, and on De Queen and Stidwell boulevards, J. O. Herpin, city engineer, said today.

The only street grading machine in the city has been working on Seventh street, the city engineer said. Shell also has been ordered for surfacing four blocks on Eleventh street, from Vicksburg to Richmond avenues, according to Herpin.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. L. B. Hart, 630 Sixth street, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Mary Gates hospital this morning. She is reported this afternoon as doing as well as could be expected.

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\$5 per month increases to \$100 in 120 months. Ask us more about our plan.

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Unpublished Stories

By

O. HENRY

Recently discovered writings of O. Henry, while a member of the House of Representatives, and associate of former Governor Hobby. Copyrighted by The Houston Post and published through arrangement with the Wheeler syndicate.

DOWN IN THE VALLEY

A Magic Valley writer speaking of the Taft ranch says Charles P. Taft of Ohio is preparing to construct several new industries on his ranch of 120,000 acres, which borders for many miles on the Gulf of Mexico.

Charles P. Taft, brother of Chief Justice William Howard Taft, of the supreme court of the United States, began utilizing to the fullest extent the products of the ranch several years ago. He began with establishing a meat packing plant with a daily capacity of 100 head of his own ranch-grown cattle, sheep and hogs.

He established a string of retail butcher shops in many towns of South Texas and drove out packer competition by his low prices. With a converting of a part of the ranch into farms Mr. Taft established gins and other industries for handling the agricultural products. One of the latest industries added at the town of Taft is a cotton compress now under construction.

Plans are also under way for construction of a soap factory and a creamery will be added to the list of ranch industries. Natural gas, piped 8 miles from one of the large wells at White Point, furnishes power for factories at a minimum cost.

With these conditions existing and with the opening up of a new tract of 10,000 acres, believed to be some of the best land of the ranch, a still greater expansion of the industries is expected.

This is what one man has done for his section of Texas and this is what thousands are doing on a smaller scale for the magic valley country.

Texas has a California all its own but it has never been sold to thousands of Texans. California spends a million dollars a year advertising its climate and the vast marketing organizations spend additional millions advertising the products of the state and yet when it comes to climate and products and natural resources the California of Texas has the California of the golden coast blotted off the map.

The editor sat at his desk with his hands clenched in his scanty hair, gazing despairingly at a typewritten letter from the house where he bought his paper supply.

The individual drew a chair close to the editor and laid the heavy manuscript upon the desk, which creased beneath its weight.

"I've worked nineteen hours upon it," he said, "but it's done at last."

"What is it?" asked the editor.

"It is an answer, sir, to the president's message; a refutation of each and every one of his damnable doctrines; a complete and scathing review of every assertion and every false insidious theory that he has advanced."

"About how many—er—how many pounds do you think it contains?" said the editor thoughtfully.

"Five hundred and twenty-seven pages, sir, also—"

"Written in pencil on one side of the paper?" asked the editor with a strange light shining in his eyes.

"Yes, and it treats of—"

"You can leave it," said the editor, rising from his chair. "I have no doubt I can use it to advantage."

The individual, with a strong effort, collected his breath and departed.

Ten minutes later six India rubber men had been purchased, and the entire office force were at work upon the manuscript.

The great weekly came out on time, but the editor gazed pensively at its last month's unprinted paper bill and said:

"So far, so good; but I wonder what we will print on next week!"

YOU AND I

YOU. Half the families in the United States have an income of less than \$1,500 a year, comments M. J. Stickel, eastern Y. M. C. A. official. For contrast, he refers to the National Industrial Conference board's estimate of some months ago, that the amount needed for a decent standard of living for a family of five is \$1,698 a year.

There is something wrong with the figures, for it's to my regret to claim that half the families in the United States are unable to maintain a decent standard of living. We have the highest average standard of living in the world, and it's at least a half higher than it was 10 years ago.

PETS.

Cyprus moths threatening destruction of New England trees, are doomed by the billions. Major H. C. Strauss, army aviator, operates a dirigible balloon that sprays poison fatal to the moths while non-injurious to people.

One of the extremely few good results of the war, it is prophetic of how man will battle pests, especially insects, in the future. In Texas they're trying the same thing against rat-tail scales. The boll weevil probably will be exterminated eventually by poison gas.

DANGER.

While fishing, Fred Peterson farm hand is drowned in one foot of water near New Milford, Conn. It may not have occurred to most of us but it is entirely possible to drown in a bathtub. We associate the drowning danger with deep water.

Health has to exist in an extreme degree before we pay much attention to it. That's why so many are injured in auto accidents while flirting only faintly with danger. Of course, there are more sunbaths at high speed the sum as more drowning in deep water.

SING SING.

The most famous prison, Sing Sing, received 510 fewer prisoners in the last 12 months than in the year before. Warden Lowes thinks this shows that crime is decreasing. Not necessarily. It is just as apt to show that the Justice is more lenient or that criminals are being more careful and clever at avoiding detection.

One must also be cautious in forming opinions about prohibition by comparing arrests for drunkenness. The average drunk arrested for intoxication these days, would have been allowed to go his way in peace a few years ago. The old-time mile and a half looks like a very heavy load that the horses aren't handling.

Production of iron and steel and cement and petroleum was larger in May than in any previous month and mill consumption of cotton was close to maximum. This is the verdict of the federal reserve board in its business summary issued in the closing days of June. There is nothing wrong with the basic industries.

PROPHET COPELAND

Senator Royal A. Copeland of New York, in the roll of political prophet, expresses the belief that nominated by either one of the two great political parties Henry Ford would sweep the country and be elected president of the United States and then Copeland switched.

He declared that Ford would not be nominated by the republicans or democrats. It pays to cast an anchor to the windward. Democrats may enjoy a deadlock convention.

There are democrats who say that Senator Copeland in the event of deadlock might become the standard bearer of the democratic party. Although a senator from New York, he is a native of Michigan, a respectable dry, a pioneer advocate of woman suffrage and very close to William Randolph Hearst.

This is remarkable when the additional fact is made known that Copeland is very close to Chief Murphy of Tammany Hall and ran on the same ticket with Governor Al Smith.

Politics is a fascinating game.

NEW MONEY COMING

Speaking of the cotton crop the summary of general business and financial conditions issued by the federal reserve board contains this paragraph: "The condition of the cotton crop is slightly better than last year, owing entirely to more favorable growing conditions in Texas." If there is a crop of 11,500,000 bales in America this year, Texas should produce at least 3,500,000 bales. If the growers are wise in their marketing there is going to be a lot of new money in Texas the coming fall and winter.

SWISS HOME DISTILLERS

Switzerland has become a little nation of home distillers. Switzerland manufactures 8,000,000 gallons of alcohol, used for drinking, every year. The stuff is made by farmers from apple and pear cider. They can sell the alcohol without any restrictions. They pay only a nominal tax.

Switzerland, once the most sober of nations, has become one of heavy drinkers, and the country is over-run with home distilleries. Leaders of all parties proposed a referendum to the people. This proposal was for a government monopoly on all alcohol for drinking purposes. The measure was defeated by 100,000 majority.

Now the farmers of Switzerland are going to continue to make alcohol from apple and pear cider and sell the alcohol for drinking purposes without any restriction. Pussyfoot Johnson should go to Switzerland and get into the game. It is a very small country but the Swiss are a hard-headed lot although the most law-abiding of all Europeans.

For three centuries they have manufactured their own tipple. They piled up 350,000 votes against making a change and the editors of Switzerland say that home distilleries were legalized in that country for many years to come by the astounding majority against the proposal.

Wherever there is booze there appears to be hell, politically and every other way.

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The first perambulator was built in 1700 for a daughter of the fifth Duke of Devonshire.

THE 25TH SEASON



The Tangle

An Amusing Story of Love and Life

LETTER FROM MRS. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON TO MR. JOSEPH GRAVES HAMILTON

MY DEAR HUSBAND:

The queerest thing possible has happened, Joe dear, and it seems to me as if it were a direct interposition of Providence.

You remember when you were here last, we talked over the feasibility of bringing a baby to Leslie and seeing if we could not interest her in it.

The night before last Leslie did not seem as well as usual. She was very restless. Kept moaning even in her sleep. Yesterday morning, much to the surprise of everyone, she called as soon as she woke for Jack. And when he came she said, "I want to go home."

"Here! Here! I must not allow myself to give up," I said as I hastily walked to the doorway and opened the door into the hall.

Jack seemed to think that she wanted to come to our home and he sent for me post haste. However, before I was dressed and had gotten to her room, she explained to Jack that she meant their own apartment.

Of course every one, including the doctor, was perfectly delighted to hear her make some request, and within an hour we had her back in her own bedroom, and I again had taken the apartment across the hall for myself and the nurse.

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For a little time she seemed much brighter, yesterday morning, although the ride and the settling of her in her home tired her greatly. About noon she went to sleep and slept until late in the afternoon. When she awoke she asked, "Where is my baby? Bring him to me."

No one dared answer. She seemed to have forgotten all about her accident and her long illness, and to think only that we were keeping her baby from her. She was quite delirious and only sank to sleep after the doctor had given her a narcotic.

I confess we were all very much worried. Jack thought that she would never recover her normal mind again. I found him about half past nine in his room, where he had thrown himself across his bed, sobbing.

It's a terrible thing, Joe, to see a man give up and weep. And Jack has been so splendid and so strong through it all. I thought, however, at one time he, too, was losing his mind, for he seemed to think that all of Leslie's trouble was a punishment to him. I tried to tell him that he had been devoted to Leslie; that I would not ask my son to be sweeter to the girl; he had married her to me, Joe. He said, "Oh, Mother Hamilton, you do not know—

I was sure the boy was becoming morbid over Leslie's long illness. I sat a long time with him, and once or twice I thought I heard a step and a faint moaning cry in the hallway. However, I did not get up to see what was so taken up with Jack's and Leslie's affairs.

At last we decided that early the next morning we would go to the Children's Home and bring Leslie a baby, for now that she was calling for her baby, there seemed nothing else to do.

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This decision seemed to comfort Jack a little, and finally I persuaded him to think of undressing and going to bed. When I left him he promised to do this.

I opened the door into Leslie's room and found her sleeping quietly. The nurse said that her restlessness had all gone.

It was then that I found I was unmercifully fatigued. It seemed to me that I could hardly walk across the hallway from the children's apartment to my own. For a moment I sat down by Leslie's bed and then I dreamed of her as she was a baby in my arms. The tears filled my eyes.

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THE GUMPS—FLYING TIGERS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



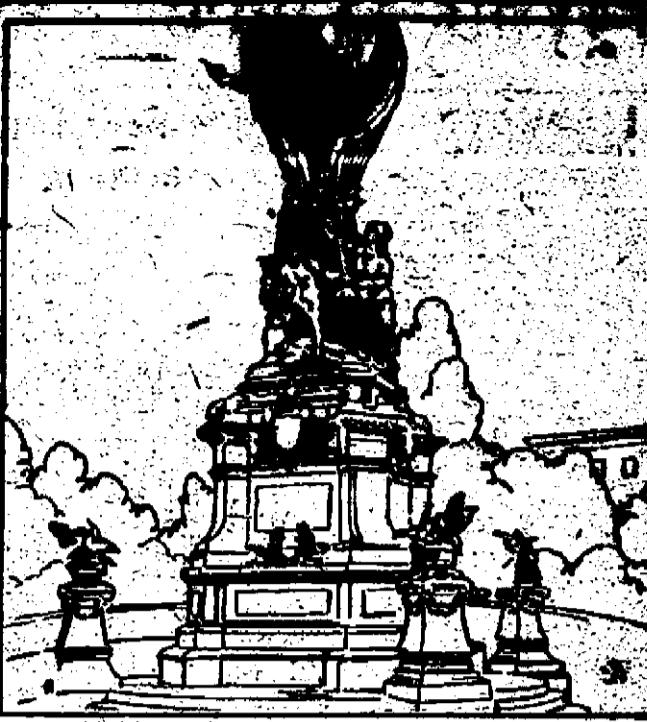
SALESMAN SAM



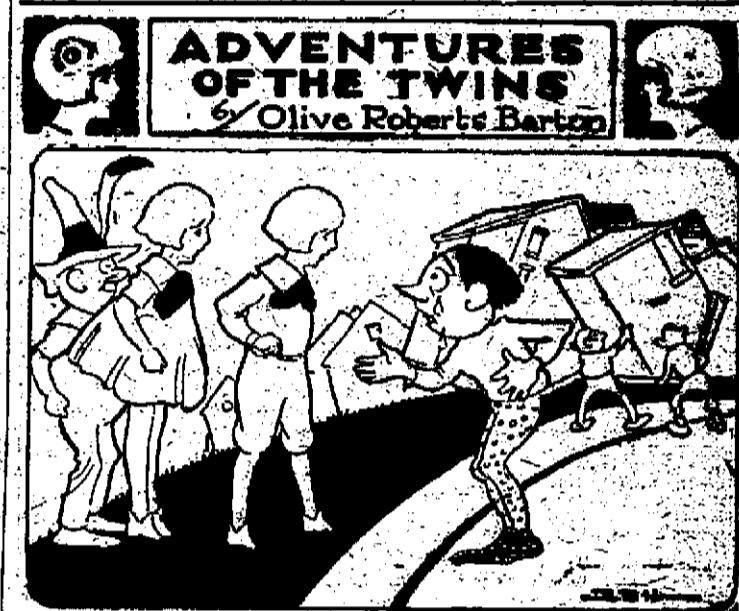
THE OLD HOME TOWN



TINTED TRAVEL



This monument of gay Times
Is one we all should know—
"Twas built to honor aeronauts
Of fifty years ago



So the Upsy Downies began to turn their house back again.

Everywhere old Cross Patch went in Rainbow Land he caused unhappiness.

Every time he waved his dreadful magic stick he made somebody miserable and the Twins and Mister Sky Bow tried their best to catch him and put him out.

But so far the silly old wizard had escaped them.

When the little adventurers came to the town of the Upsy Downies, weren't they trying to turn their queer little houses around!

"We've just discovered that everything we did was wrong," said one gruffly.

"Oh, then you don't talk backward anymore," said Nick.

"No," sighed the Upsy Downy. "And we don't live backward, either. But it was lots of fun to be different from other people. Now we'll just be like everybody else," Cross Patch said so.

"Aren't you happy?" asked Nancy.

(To Be Continued)

BIG BEND PICTURES IN NEW GEOGRAPHY

ALPINE, Texas, July 31.—

Motion pictures of Floydada, the new geography of Texas recently published by Ginn & Company, were shown at the Olympic theater here Friday night. The pictures were made during the recent American Legion barbecue and celebration and besides showing the activities of that day, it shows a number of wheat harvest scenes. The films will be used by a large harvesting company in advertising campaigns.

DENISON RAILROADERS ENTER IN CONTESTS

DENISON, Texas, July 31—Denison railroad men are preparing to enter the nation-wide fuel-saving contest and local Katy officials have offered prizes additional to those published by the International Railway Fuel association. Cash prizes of \$50 will be paid each of four men submitting the best papers on the subject. The contest closes Aug. 31.

Hunt the bright things. Even castaloupe have their good points. They never squirt in your eye.

Yes, we have no cold weather.

THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS IN TOMORROW'S PAPER WILL BE IMHOFF'S MANHATTAN SHIRT SALE. WATCH FOR IT.

SALE OF Manhattan SHIRTS

STARTS THURSDAY, AUGUST 2ND

All Manhattan Shirts go into this sale—it's the most unusual display of all Manhattan dealers in the United States. This great quality with lower prices.

G. W. Imhoff & Co.
Where Society Buys Clothes

If You Would Know the Value of Money, Study the Want Ads Here—Call 42

MARKETS

NEW YORK, July 31.—Uncertainty over President Harding's death caused a temporary lull in the stock market. On the day's trading, the stock market was down, low prices for 1923, including Steel Common which got fractionally the lowest, the lowest price of the day, and the lowest prices of the year, including Missouri Pacific and St. Paul.

Prices in raw material prices were reflected by general market share breaking through their previous low. Pan-American showed a better time than most stocks on reports that a new buyers' pool is being formed in the market.

Good news, such as the splendid earnings of American Locomotive and Standard had little effect on the market.

The market closed lower:

U. S. Steel 56¢, off 1¢.
Baldwin 111¢, off 2¢.
American Locomotive 67¢, off 1¢.
Texas Gas 64¢, off 1¢.
Pan-American 54¢, off 2¢.
Cotton 51¢, off 2¢.
Standard 100¢, off 2¢.
International Harvester 72¢, off 2¢.
Coca-Cola 53¢, off 2¢.
American Smelting 53¢, off 2¢.
Great Northern 56¢, off 2¢.
Northern Pacific 37¢, off 1¢.
Great Lakes 72¢.

Prices were slightly lower on fairly active trading at the opening of the stock market today. Baldwin showed the widest decline among the leaders at 111¢, off 2¢.

American Can, ex-dividend was off 1¢ at 111¢ while Studebaker was down the same fraction. Steel Common was up 1¢ at 87¢ while Great Northern was under pressure.

Opening prices:

Pan-American "B" 55¢, off 1¢.
Great Northern 56¢, off 1¢.
North American 21¢, off 1¢.
U. S. Steel 56¢, off 1¢.
Studebaker 102¢, off 2¢.
Consolidated Gas 63¢, off 1¢.
General Motors 13¢, off 1¢.
Norfolk and Western 101¢, up 1¢.
American Smelting 53¢, off 2¢.
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 31.—Foreign exchange opened lower.

Sterling \$.45¢; francs \$.534¢; lire

642¢; marks 1.111, III to the dollar.

The foreign exchange market closed lower.

Sterling \$.45¢; lire 643¢; marks 1.052, 630 to the dollar.

NEW YORK LIBERTY BONDS

U. S. Liberty, 1st 4%.....100.10

U. S. Liberty, 2nd 4%.....98.40

U. S. Liberty, 1st 4%.....98.20

U. S. Liberty, 3rd 4%.....98.30

U. S. Liberty, 3rd 4%.....98.10

Victory, 3%.....99.18

CHICAGO PRODUCE

BUTTER—11,450—Creamery, extras

45¢—creamy. Standards 4¢; firsts 3¢

4¢—seconds 2¢.

EGGS—22,500—Ordinaries 22¢; 23¢

24¢—twins 21¢; youth Ameri-

can 22¢.

CHEESES—Twins 21¢; youth Ameri-

can 22¢.

POTATOES—210 cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 31—

Cotton closed lower.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Oct. 21. 27. 26. 25. 25.52

Dec. 20. 25. 24. 23. 24.52

Jan. 19. 20. 19. 18. 20.58

Mar. 20. 20. 19. 18. 20.58

Spots 22.00, unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON

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Open. High. Low. Close.

Oct. 21. 27. 26. 25. 25.52

Dec. 20. 25. 24. 23. 24.52

Jan. 19. 20. 19. 18. 20.58

Mar. 20. 20. 19. 18. 20.58

Spots 22.00, off 3¢.

FUGITIVE HIDES HIS HEAD LIKE OSTRICH

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 31—

F. J. Boles, 20, a wanderer of the seven seas, once saw an ostrich in its native habitat hide its head in the earth when common enemies were near. He never forgot that ostrich, as witness:

Boles, according to police, was paid off from the steamer Saginaw yesterday at Los Angeles harbor, but not having enough money though he visioned a great opportunity when he saw a cash register within easy reach at a window of a service station at Second and Pacific avenues, San Pedro. So Boles, officers reported, threw a brick through the window. But the crash which followed was terrific. It frightened Boles. He fell upon his face, threw his arms over his head, and remained that way until police arrived.

COWMAN DRILLS FOR WATER, NOW HAS OIL

SAN ANGELO, July 31.—The Wylie well, about ten miles south of Robert Lee, is standing in approximately 25 feet of oil and is furnishing a quantity of pure oil, which is worth about \$2 per barrel. George Cowan, editor of the Robert Lee Observer, has reported.

The well was originally drilled for water and is now about 120 feet deep. Harry Allen, the driller, expects to drill the well deeper and to clean it out.

Allen expects to drill several wells on 2500 acres of land that he has bought near the Wylie well in order to test out the possibilities of oil in Coke county. He will drill these wells to a depth of about 700 feet and hopes to develop a shallow oil field there.

According to Cowan, a rig has been moved to the oil well on the Coke county line, which is about one-half mile from Robert Lee.

ALLEGED DRUNK CUTS HAND IN ROW ON CAR

set off a Procter street car. Monday after he smashed a window pane in the car, severely cutting his hands and fingers on the jagged edges of broken glass. A hand was being to Harry Givens, hospitalized in a medical institution, when taken to a hospital and a complaint of intoxication was made on the patient. Givens' hands were not severed, though.

City of Norwood, Ohio, Sets Up Blind Man In Business and He Is Doing Well, Too



By NEA Service
NORWOOD, O., July 30.—Did you ever hear of a city setting a man up in business? Giving him a plot of ground? Then building him a store? That's exactly what this city of about 25,000 population did for Joe Reis.

Joe is blind. From boyhood he always has supported himself and that is the spirit Norwoodites like to see. He has in the past tried many kinds of work, but citizens and citizens noticed that he was best as salesman. Finally he became a huckster, but his blindness cut that short.

Then officials stepped in. They built a store at the corner of Smith road and Montgomery Pike. Joe sells candy and tobacco, with the accent on the latter. And that spirit, she carried to her citizens.

Fraternized

COSMOPOLITAN LODGE 322 A. & M. C. Club meeting Tuesday afternoon, July 31st, at 8:30 p. m. for the purpose of performing the last rites over our deceased Bro. Benjamin Dyer.

Funeral service to be held at Benjamin's Chapel at 6 p. m. Good attendance is requested.

J. H. SAILEY, W. M. J. J. CARRELL, Secy.

Special Notices

LAUNCHES FOR HIRE
FOR FISHING parties and for commercial use. Inquire at Fullers Cafe for Lewis Berwick.

WE SAY YOU MONEY ON JEWELRY. E. B. SUTHERLIN, 414 Procter street.

Personal

BOAILED—Good home Louisiana-cooked; quick service, no name, Louisiana Cafe, 730 Houston Ave., open 4 a. m. to 12 p. m.

A FINE new line of the latest style watches. E. B. SUTHERLIN, 414 Procter street.

DRESSMAKING and Millinery; all manner, hats at cost. Phone 1487. Mrs. Poling, 1315 9th.

LAWNMOWERS re-ground, repaired, bought and sold. Parts supplied. 2422 Procter. Phone 1327.

HAIR switches and braids made to order. 721 El Paso Ave. Reward. M. Echols.

Services Offered

NOTICE—Let me refinish your furniture. Phonographs repaired. Upholstering a specialty. Also refinish floors. Phone 471. 311 9th St.

LAUGHS—Cleaned and renovated, house-cleaning, lawns mowed and general repair work. Phone 2779.

PORT ARTHUR Detective Agency, Parsley and Ward, civil and criminal Investigators. Phone 2637. Rm. 28, over Merchants Bank.

FOR Screening and Repair Work call J. R. Cook, 211 9th St. Phone 129.

WHEN you are wanting diamonds, we have you money. E. B. SUTHERLIN, 414 Procter street.

WE REPAIR furniture of all kinds, also upholstering at very reasonable prices. Call phone 812.

STREET GRADING, shell and dirt hauling and grass cutting. G. A. Ross, residence 728 East 15th St. or phone 2743.

PAINTING, PAPERING, F. C. FREEMAN, 2341 Ninth. Phone 580.

FIRST - CLASS architecture drawing see L. E. LeBlanc, 227 13th. Draftsman with diploma. All work guaranteed.

ROOM AND BOARD for one young man in private home. Close in. Phone 2428.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for two gentlemen at 215 Lake Shore Drive. Phone 503.

ROOM AND BOARD for one gentleman at 1637 Procter. Phone 2522.

DESK—Nicer furnished bedroom adjoining bath to couple or 2 gentlemen. 2669 Procter. Phone 1216.

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WARD CASE TO JURY TODAY

Boy, 12, Testifies He Saw Houston Man Killed

CONROE, Texas, July 31.—The case of J. R. McGowan, on trial for the murder of his neighbor, George Emery, at Houston a year ago will be ready for the jury tonight, it was indicated today as the second day of the trial opened.

Among the witnesses heard yesterday was 12-year-old Joe Shroyer who testified that he saw the shots fired and saw Emery fall. Assistant District Attorney John Berry of Houston, C. R. Thompson and Franklin Black, neighbors of the McGowans told the court they heard Mrs. McGowan make the statement that she killed Emery.

Emery was shot as he started up the steps to the McGowan home to attempt a settlement of a quarrel between the two families. The shooting was done from behind a screen door.

At a previous trial in Houston McGowan was found guilty and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment.

Shiners Claim Pro Officers Are 'Shoving Queer' for Bootleg

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31.—Frequent complaints are being received from bootleggers from eastern Oklahoma that unscrupulous custom officers are passing "queer" money on them. William H. Davenport, in charge of the secret service bureau of the department of justice for the southwest announced today.

Recently a flood of raised bills, first passed upon bootleggers, has been reported, Davenport said. Most of them are \$2 bills raised to \$20.

THREE MINERS DIE AS WATER FLOODS WORKS

KITTANING, Pa., July 31.—Three miners are known to be dead as a result of a cloudburst which struck the little town of Plumville, Indiana county, late yesterday.

The men were working in the mine of the Somerton-Ring Company when the cloudburst caused water to run into the shaft after doing great damage to the town itself.

A score of other men in the mine are believed to have escaped the rush of water.

BOY STEALS WRENCH AT POLICE STATION

WEST RIVER, N. Y., July 30.—Ralph Dorrington would just as soon steal in the police station as in any other place.

Dorrington was arrested in connection with wholesale thefts of bicycles. He was ordered to the police station to assist in reassembling some of the stolen bicycles which he had dismantled.

TERRY COUNTY TO BE SITE FOR NEW GINS

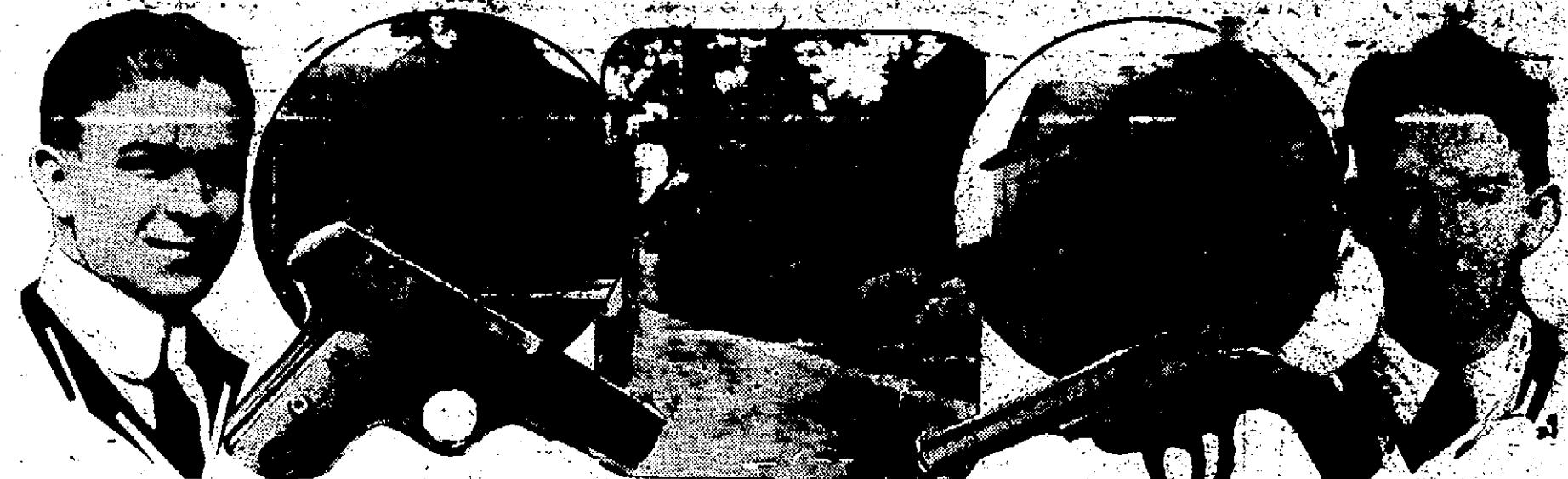
BROWNSFIELD, Texas, July 31.—Three years ago the first gin was built in this city. Last year another was erected. The large cotton acreage this season demanded the third, which is now about completed, and the crop is now advanced far enough that another gin has been demanded to care for the crop, and work on it will start in a week or two.

LARGEST OF CHERRY TREES HEAVY LADED

BEMBERTON, Wash., July 30.—The largest cherry tree in the world, which stands on the old Webb homestead on the banks of the Skamish river, promises a tremendous crop again this summer.

The cherry tree is more than six feet through at the base and the branches are estimated to cover 5,000 square feet. Far from a highway and in an inaccessible position, the famous tree is rarely visited by tourists, but thousands annually buy photographs of it and eat the cherries which are sold in season.

STORY OF WARD CASE IN PICTURES



This shows, in pictures, the story of the murder of Clarence Peters and the killing of Walter S. Ward, son of the New York millionaire baker. In May, 1922, Ward (left) invited Peters (right) to the paternal Ward home at New Rochelle, N. Y. (left circle), officially charged. Some time later the body of a man, later identified as that of Peters, was found, with bullet holes in it, on a lonely road not far away (indicated by cross, center). Ward was indicted, later released, and now has been reindicted on a murder charge, and is held in Westchester County jail (right circle). Two guns will figure in the testimony. Police say Ward told them the one shown at left was his and the other was Peters'. Police say proof of ownership of these guns will be one of the big factors in deciding the case.

At a previous trial in Houston McGowan was found guilty and sentenced to 25 years imprisonment.

Day By Day Story of Famous Ward Case, 14 Months in Public Eye

May 22—Ward surrenders, saying he had been blackmailed of \$30,000 and \$75,000 more had been demanded; that in a midnight meeting with two mysterious blackmailers (not identified) he shot and killed their companion; self-defense claimed. Ward released in \$10,000 bail by Supreme Court Justice Seeger.

May 23—Ward and Sheriff Werner with four deputies and two detectives complete all-night tour of Broadway, cafes and cabarets and East Side saloons in futile search for mysterious blackmailers called "Ginley Ross" and "Jack".

May 24—Criticism begins against county officials. District Attorney Weeks receives anonymous threatening letters. Ward's wife announces:

There is no woman in the case. Disclosure that Ward's father appealed to by cable, cut short trip to Europe and arrived home the afternoon of May 16, announcing "I'll not spend a cent for blackmail—but any amount to jail the blackmailers." Ward resigns as chairman of New Rochelle police commission.

May 25—Ward re-arrested on Justice Seeger's order and jailed without bail on charge of killing Peters. Parents of Peters in Haverhill, Mass., hire lawyers. Ward's lawyers turn over to sheriff two guns, one his own and the other Peters', which he said he picked up after the midnight duel.

May 26—Ward loses fight for release on habeas corpus writ. Refuses to disclose secret of reason for black-mail plot.

May 27—Justice Seeger admits Ward to \$50,000 bail.

June 3—Peters' killing presented to grand jury; wife of Ward testifies.

June 7—Witness gets letters: "Keep your mouth shut, or we will bump you off. Dalt the Dude."

June 9—Father of Ward wanted by grand jury to tell of blackmail plot; cannot be found.

June 13—Ralph Ward, defendant's younger brother, refuses to testify about blackmail plot; conversation with Walter threatened with contempt charges and jail, but court rules in his favor.

June 15—Ward indicted for first degree murder and again put in jail.

June 16—Plea of not guilty made by Ward.

June 24—Supreme Court Justice Morschauer threatened with death if he does not free prisoner.

June 25—Facing three months in jail awaiting trial for Ward, Ward fights for release on bail.

June 26—Political fight in Westchester county grows out of Ward case.

July 11—Ward again released in \$50,000 bail, but Justice Seeger refuses motion to dismiss indictment.

October 18—Date for trial fixed for

DR. E. D. AMES

DENTIST

Over Fuller's Cafe

Announcing—

Deutser's Store

Beginning Au-

gust 1st

Working to the interests of our employees, as much as the public that on and after tomorrow our store will close.

This is done in order that our employees will not have to work on the 1st of August. We sincerely hope that you will co-operate.

for those who have served you day in and day out for

every day before 5 p. m.

Week Day Store

OPEN 8 A.M.

CL

Pay Day Store

Hours

Open 9 a. m.

Close 7 p. m.

Announcing—

Deutser's Store

Beginning Au-

gust 1st

Working to the interests of our employees, as much as the public that on and after tomorrow our store will close.

This is done in order that our employees will not have to

work on the 1st of August. We sincerely hope that you will co-

operate for those who have served you day in and day out for

every day before 5 p. m.

Week Day Store

OPEN 8 A.M.

CL

Pay Day Store

Hours

Open 9 a. m.

Close 7 p. m.

Announcing—

Deutser's Store

Beginning Au-

gust 1st

Working to the interests of our employees, as much as the public that on and after tomorrow our store will close.

This is done in order that our employees will not have to

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